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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

The fact that it is impossible to use the iPhone without AT&T is another symptom of the FCC's allegiance to a few corporations with a record of generous political campaign contributions.

I respectfully urge that the FCC assign its highest priority to the interests of "us the people" and ensure that the upcoming 700 MHz allocation comes with the freedom for individual users to use the device of their choice on whatever network, select their provider, and be free of any censorship, including subsidized junk mail.

The free market is great only if it is free.

Sincerely,

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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

The iPhone is the best piece of technology that I have seen in my 13 years. It's a must-have for everybody in America. But somebody thought that it was a good idea to make it only available thru AT&T. Since that tragic deal was made some obscure day in a boring corporate conference room, the hopes of literally thousands have been crushed. It's just not right. Why should one company have selling rights of the iPhone? This totally defies the principle of our economy. There's supposed to be competition. When companies compete, it is good for consumers. But when competition does not exist, the supplier can drive prices through the roof, making customers very unhappy.

The iPhone is awesome. Everybody wants one. I want one. Stephen Colbert wants one. Most of the US wants one. For goodness sake, give these people what they want. Free the iPhone from the iron fist of AT&T. Believe me, we all will thank you.

Sincerely,

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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

The iPhone has set the stage for the future of mobile Internet
-- but bad policies allow companies like AT&T and Verizon to
shackle great gadgets to their closed networks.

To free wireless Internet, the FCC and Congress must use the
700MHz spectrum to create an open network that gives consumers:

1. The freedom to use whatever device we want on any network.
2. The freedom to choose among many providers in a competitive
wholesale marketplace.
3. The freedom to access any content or services we want through
our devices.

These true open access standards should apply to the entire
wireless market.

Sincerely,

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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

I completely agree that the iPhone should be free to move to any network.

Bad policies allow companies like AT&T and Verizon to stifle great gadgets to their closed networks and nickel and dime America to death. Complain about gas prices? How about exorbitant Voice and Data plans with .45¢ per minute additional charges for exceeding a plan's minutes.

Free wireless Internet and make true competition and advantage a reality in the US. FCC and Congress must use the 700MHz spectrum auction to create an open network that gives consumers:

1. The freedom to use whatever device we want on any network.
2. The freedom to choose among many providers in a competitive wholesale marketplace.
3. The freedom to access any content or services we want through our devices.

These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market. Please take a stand!!

Sincerely,

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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

Much of Asia and Europe enjoy wireless cell network systems that are far superior to that which is available here in the United States. America has fallen behind in the world race to build the next-generation wireless Internet.

To allow America to regain the lead in the area of competition for wireless Internet, the FCC and Congress must use the 700MHz spectrum auction to create an open network that gives consumers:

1. The freedom to use whatever device we want on any network.
2. The freedom to choose among many providers in a competitive wholesale marketplace.
3. The freedom to access any content or services we want through our devices.

These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market.

Sincerely,

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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

Shame on Apple - only AT&T? Boy - they must have made some
pay-off!

Sincerely,

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